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STAFF WALKOUT OVER 'BULLYING'

By Russ Lawrence

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TEACHERS at a Haringey school picketed at the gates to highlight a hierarchy of "bullying behaviour, oppressive management and entirely unreasonable workload expectations".

The strike last week was the first of three scheduled by staff – from the most senior to the newly qualified – at Hornsey School for Girls in Inderwick Road, Crouch End.

The secondary school, judged by OFSTED to be good with outstanding features, has had "severe problems" according to the National Union of Teachers (NUT).

Over the past year the union has been bombarded with complaints including allegations of staff facing public humiliation, being ridiculed and belittled in meetings, being bullied and facing unreasonable workload expectations.

Others have complained that a recent restructuring of the school has led to teachers being given extra duties, and others being stripped of them, without discussion.

Out of 60 NUT members at the girls' school who received ballots, 56 members voted in favour of the strikes – one today (Wednesday) and a further two next week.

Julie Davies, secretary of Haringey NUT told the *Advertiser*: "We have tried meeting governors and explaining to them that they need to intervene. They do not seem to believe there is a problem."

"Our ballot results have shown that there is. We have held a ballot and are now calling strike



'Severe problems': Staff picket the gates outside Hornsey School for Girls

action to force them to restore good order and proper management to the school.

"We need serious talks with them about how we can achieve this. Hornsey is a good school and our members will leave unless something is done."

An on-line petition to lobby the chairman of governors, Keith Embleton, to intervene, launched on Monday April 25 had already

gained 521 signatures in just one day.

A spokesman for Haringey Council said, "We deeply regret the action that the NUT is taking at Hornsey School for Girls and the disruption this is causing teaching and learning in the school. Haringey continues to work with all parties concerned to resolve this dispute."

Teachers are set to strike again today and tomorrow (Thursday).



Tribute: The artwork in tribute to Prince

Purple praise from Pegasus

PRINCE has become the latest pop legend to be immortalised with a piece of street art in Turnpike Lane.

A painting in tribute to the artist who died last month has been created by anonymous street artist Pegasus on a wall in Langham Road, near Turnpike Lane underground station.

Another mural, this time paying homage to David Bowie, was painted by the 57-year-old artist on the side of the nearby Poundland discount store on Whymark Avenue, Turnpike Lane, shortly after the artist's death in January.

Pegasus says he created his latest mural – a black and white portrait of Prince, surrounded by doves, roses and his signature 'love symbol,' fittingly depicted inside a purple frame-in memory of "his inspirational idol."

Man admits railway murder

A 23-YEAR-OLD man has admitted murder after a body was found in a railway underpass in Tottenham.

Polish national Kamil Czarnomski

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appeared at the Old Bailey last week where he pleaded guilty to killing 35-year-old Pawel Chwalinski.

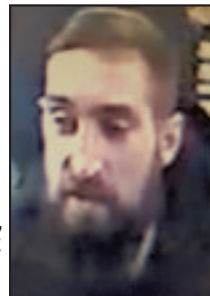
The body of the fellow Polish national was found on the evening of November 17 last year concealed under a sleeping bag and a bike frame in the underpass in Park View Road beneath the Liverpool Street to Cambridge railway line.

Chwalinski was known to Czarnomski and Murder Squad detectives established he had been assaulted by him near the underpass the previous day.

Because of contradictory evidence as to the circumstances of his death, which could have a bearing on the sentence, Czarnomski will receive a special hearing,



Guilty: Kamil Czarnomski, above, has admitted killing Pawel Chwalinski, right



known as a Newton Hearing to be held at the Old Bailey on Thursday, May 5 and Friday May 6.

A judge will hear both prosecution and defence to ascertain the true facts before sentencing at a date yet to be confirmed.

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Developers fall short on pledge on museum

By Ruth McKee

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A CAMPAIGNER trying to ensure a piece of World War II history is kept alive in Enfield has said developers of an historic mansion house have "fallen short" in their plans to have "some sort of museum" on the site.

Jason Charalambous, the Conservative councillor for Cockfosters, launched a petition to make the Berkeley Housing Group, which intends to develop the former Middlesex University campus in Trent Park, Cockfosters, into luxury housing, install a full museum to commemorate the house's past as a prisoner of war camp.

While the housing group has made it clear that they are prepared to provide some commemoration on the site as well as partial public access to the mansion, Mr Charalambous feels their commitments do not go far enough.

He told The Advertiser: "They have regrettably fallen short of committing to a proper full scale museum which is what we are calling for – my understanding is that they think they hope to get away with confining the museum to two small rooms in the East wing of the mansion. This just won't do as it does not constitute a proper national museum and is like consigning the Crown Jewels to a broom cupboard."

The statement from the Berkeley



Historic: Former Middlesex University campus in Trent Park

group in relation to the petition, which currently has over 3,000 signatures, states that "Berkeley fully supports the proposal to provide some form of museum within the Mansion House and provide public access to at least

part of the house.

"The exact form which the museum takes will be subject to further discussions as to how it will be funded, who will manage it and many other logistical considerations."

Families flee house blaze

FAMILIES had to flee as flames from a house blaze spread to neighbouring homes on Bank Holiday Monday.

Three adults and a child escaped to safety as fire ripped through their house in Volta Close, Edmonton.

The blaze gutted a conservatory and shed as well as damaging the ground and first floors before spreading via the roof to adjoining properties.

Four adults and three children occupying the neighbouring homes were also forced to flee.

More than 35 firefighters from Edmonton, Tottenham, Enfield and Chingford fire stations battled the blaze which broke out just after 9.15am and took them over an hour to bring under control.

The cause is being investigated

Cyclist injured after collision

A CYCLIST was taken to hospital last Tuesday with a suspected broken leg following a collision with a car.

The accident happened at the junction of Chase Side and Laurel Bank Road in Enfield just before 6pm.

A police spokeswoman said: "We were called to the scene at 17.47 to reports of a collision between a car and a cyclist. The male cyclist, believed to be suffering from a broken leg, was treated by paramedics at the scene and then taken to hospital."

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Keep moving: Ballet Boy Ed Morgan with one youngster, trying out balancing



Dancers present the benefit of movement

A COMPANY of ballet dancers leapt to the assistance of children in a special needs school last week with a workshop designed to help autistic children with movement and coordination.

The Balletboyz, a male company of ballet dancers founded by former principal dancers, Michael Nunn and William Trevitt, are known for blazing a trail for male dancers.

Last Friday, the education arm of the company visited Treehouse School in Woodhouse Avenue, on the border of Muswell Hill and East Finchley, to work with children in the school.

The workshop was the brainchild of yoga and movement teacher at the school, Enfield-based Cathy Underwood who founded yoga-4-mums in Enfield.

Autism and autism spectrum conditions are often characterised by difficulty with verbal communication and Mrs Underwood told

The Advertiser that movement can "offer a vital creative and therapeutic outlet for children on the autistic spectrum."

She added that there is an established school of thinking that sees movement as crucial for promoting awareness of physicality and sensory integration which helps children with autism and learning difficulties learn about the world around them.

"Most importantly, these classes celebrate ability not disability and promote positive interaction, communication and a real sense of joy."

"Children and young people can be transported outside of the perceived constraints of their condition, connecting with people and their surroundings in a more self-aware and rewarding way," she added.

Cathy is hoping to develop the country's first dance curriculum tailored specifically to the needs of autistic children.

Kids cycle to school in green fitness push

By Clare Casey

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PUPILS keen to keep fit and 'stay green' took part in the big pedal event – riding their bikes and scooters to school for a fortnight.

About a third of the 400 pupils at De Bohun primary got on board and used two wheels to travel to school in Green Road, Southgate from April 16 to 29.

Reception teacher, Megan Millane organised the event and said she was delighted with the children's response.

Mrs Millane said: "The children involved were really enthusiastic about the whole thing."

"As well as cycling and scooting I also organised an in-school event for Friday April 29, where I converted a car parking bay into an eco-friendly area with plants, flowers and bikes. The purpose was to demonstrate to pupils how many bikes can fit onto one parking space as opposed to an average family car, holding only up to five passengers."

"Each class had a short time slot to come and look at the bay and then discuss, as a class group, all of the benefits and impacts of cycling."

Mrs Millane, who is also the Physical, Social, Health and Economic (PSHE) co-



The Big Pedal event: Left to right, Sava Rabinskis, Maryem Haboubi, Imogen Downes, Ryan Hammont

ordinator for the school said the primary already had a space where pupils did gardening so were well aware of the benefits of healthy eating.

She said: "As a school we are passionate about encouraging our children, wherever possible, to travel to school either by public transport or by bike or scooter to help

the local environment and also to encourage our children and families to lead healthy lifestyles. This was all part of reinforcing that."

An additional 30 scooter places have been provided at the primary since January, with the installation of a new scooter rack donated by TfL.

Nature reserve gains new lease of life



Working hard: Bob Ladell

VOLUNTEERS at a Winchmore Hill nature reserve say they have a new summer treat in store.

Winter work means there will be more to enjoy at the Woodcroft Wildspace and visitors are being urged to visit.

By the end of July up to 700 children will have studied the wildlife and plants on the site.

And the usual array of wildlife – including woodpeckers, foxes and herons – can be spotted.

Bob Ladell, chair of Woodcroft Wildspace, said: "Our message is come and take a look. Since Christmas we have been working hard. A group of scouts from Compton Road have been enlarging one of the ponds. It will be four times the size and there will be a lot of pond-dipping from two weeks time."

"This is part of the school curriculum where children from about four up to 11 come along with their jam jars and nets, looking for frogs,

newts, water boatmen and other bugs, and study them."

"They also go on insect hunts and study the creatures and their habitats, so they also take a look at the grasses on the site."

The three-and-a-half acre site is owned by Enfield Council but Woodcroft Wildspace has been running it as a reserve for 11 years and in summer it is open daily from 9am, to 5.30pm. It was previously a sports field but was prone to flooding.

Mr Ladell said: "We have a lot of nature – three types of woodpecker and birds of all sizes, from the wren up to heron. We've had bees and a small amount of honey but the recent winters have killed the colonies so we keep having to buy new ones and the amount of honey we get is quite small."

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Take aim: Many prizes were there to be won

Homeless charity thanks to May Day



In step: Acorn Theatre Company perform Annie



Gladiator games: Mum Silvia Fetta with son Ciro Fretta aged four

By Ruth McKee

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A HOMELESSNESS charity was one of the beneficiaries of this year's 38th annual May Day Fair in a Southgate church.

Christ Church Southgate, in The Green Southgate, holds a fair every May Day where parishioners sell home-made cakes, books, bric-a-brac and toys.

All money raised is donated to a local charity and this year the major recipient is the The Enfield Churches Winter Night Shelter, run by the charity All People All Places.

Every year the charity works with churches in the borough to provide shelter and food for rough sleepers in Enfield.

After last week's celebrations to mark of the Queen's 90th birthday, the fair was officially opened by the Queen's representative in Enfield Ann Cable.

She also crowned the new May Queen, Katerina White, and helped award the prize of a cuddly corgi toy to Holly Somerville, the winner

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The Reverend Dr Chrichton Limbert, Vicar of Christ Church said "This was my first May Fair as vicar of Christ Church and it was a fantastic event.

"The fair is Christ Church Southgate's biggest community event of the year and I was delighted to meet so many parishioners and visitors from further afield."

Although the organisers of this year's event are grateful to everyone who helped out, Phillip Dawson, the churchwarden, admitted that the £1,450 cost of closing the road (which was formerly covered by a grant from the Enfield Residents' Priority Fund) took a large chunk out of the profits raised for charity.

He said: "The £1,450 cost of closing the road this year has certainly put a dent in our fundraising.

"We've had some kind donations towards these costs but would appreciate any further help."

Donations can be made online at www.christchurch-southgate.org/



What a cutie: Cadets, Matthew Hoare aged 17, Elizabeth Hoare 15 and Michael Kelly aged 15 with 9-month-old Harry the dog... a Bichon Frise



Hold on: Mya Carvey-Meadows aged nine, climbs to the top of the climbing wall

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The 12 candidates are:–

Sian Berry – Green Party

A local councillor in Camden and transport campaigner, she wants “truly affordable homes”, a Bank for London to support small businesses and a not-for-profit London energy company.



David Furness – British National Party

A born-and-bred Londoner and father-of-two who works in computers, he says uncontrolled immigration is to blame for overpopulation, lack of social housing and school places and an overstretched NHS.



George Galloway – Respect

Broadcaster and writer who has been elected as an MP six times, he wants to stand up to discrimination and bigotry and build a London for all, “not just for those dripping in gold”.



Paul Golding – Britain First

Former BNP communications officer, he waged a campaign to stop the activities of Islamic extremists and personally confronted hate preachers and the man who trained the 7/7 bombers.



Zac Goldsmith – Conservative

MP for Richmond and son of the late billionaire Sir James Goldsmith, he says one of his strengths is his constructive relationship with the government. Wants more homes, better transport, cleaner air, safer streets.



Lee Harris – Cannabis Is Safer Than Alcohol

The oldest candidate, at 79, he moved to the UK in 1956 from South Africa, where he was an anti-apartheid campaigner. He has been an actor and playwright as well as an anti-drugs prohibitionist.



Sadiq Khan – Labour

MP for Tooting, a Muslim, father-of-two and son of a bus driver, he wants to make renting more affordable, freeze fares and take on extremists. Says he'll be a pro-business mayor.



Ankit Love – One Love Party

A music artist and film producer, he wants to tackle air pollution by banning cars and promoting sustainable fuel technology. He also wants to introduce flat-pack skyscrapers, legalise cannabis and build a million social homes.



Caroline Pidgeon – Liberal Democrats

Wants to build 200,000 new homes, put 3,000 more police on the streets and introduce half-price fares before 7.30am as well as train more childminders and offer more after-school support.



Sophie Walker – Women's Equality Party

Mother of two daughters and two stepsons, the former journalist wants to give women the same opportunities as men by tackling the pay gap, expensive childcare and high rates of sexual violence.



Peter Whittle – UKIP

A Londoner born and bred, who has worked in the City for most of his life, he says he will not flinch from addressing the housing shortage, out-



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of-control immigration and rising violent crime.

Prince Zylinski – Independent

Polish property millionaire running on behalf of London's 300,000-strong Polish community. He says Poles are “sick and tired of being ignored” and politicians should engage more with Poles, who “build London's houses and keep London moving”.



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There are six candidates contesting the Enfield and Haringey seat-one of 14 constituencies covering the capital. The assembly also comprises 11 other members elected on a share proportional to the votes cast for each party across London.

The Enfield and Haringey candidates are:

Joanne McCartney (Labour)

Seeking to be elected for a fourth term, she has held the seat since 2004.

Tackling the housing crisis, freezing fares and restoring community policing are among her pledges. "Keeping Londoners safe is a top priority. That's why I've campaigned at City Hall to stop Tory plans to axe local Police Community Support Officers. Local officers on the beat are vital to keeping our neighbourhoods safe," she said.



Nicholas da Costa (Lib Dems)

The healthcare worker believes affordable housing, jobs, crime and transport are the key concerns of Enfield and Haringey residents.

"I want to be a strong Liberal voice for the area and its residents, to make sure that their voices are heard on the GLA – on issues such as housing, crime, transport and more," he said.



Neville Watson (UKIP)

The born-again Christian and mentor intends to apply the same zeal he has for his religious faith to represent the interests of Enfield and Haringey residents.

The father-of-three, who lives in south Tottenham, said: "I promise to advocate for a real democracy that allows the common good to prevail over narrow interests."



Godson Azu (All People's Party)

The political commentator and social campaigner is running on a ticket of more affordable housing, with the promise that if he wins, he will lobby for 32,000 new homes each year to be built.

He wants improved transport links to Enfield, and a 24/7 Tube service to be up and running by 2020. He is also wants a limit on how long Assembly members are allowed to serve, restricting it to just two consecutive terms.



Ronald Stewart (Green)

The 33-year-old has worked as a maths tutor in both boroughs for 12 years.

If elected, he promises to fight hard to force the Assembly and the Mayor to deliver secure affordable housing together with improved wages for the low-paid, plus fairer fares and cleaner air. A keen cyclist, he is also a supporter of Enfield's Mini-Holland cycling scheme.



Linda Kelly (Conservatives)

The capital's chronic housing shortage is the biggest challenge, she says, with house prices and high rents beyond the reach of average families.

Linda has been a councillor for 12 years in Hackney. She says more affordable homes are needed, plus better transport, more jobs, safer streets and cleaner air.



Teen focuses on diabetes in blog

A TEENAGER is using her experience of living with Type 1 diabetes to campaign to raise awareness about the condition.

Ellie Huckle, 18, of Alberta Road, Bush Hill Park, was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes when she was 11 years old.

Unlike Type 2 diabetes, which hits the headlines more often due to its association with diet and lifestyle, Ellie's condition is an autoimmune disease where the body's immune system attacks and destroys the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas.

Insulin regulates blood sugar in the body, meaning that sufferers, such as Ellie, have to learn to inject themselves with synthetic insulin so that their blood sugar doesn't get too low or too high.

Ellie told *The Advertiser*: "There is a lot of stigma around the disease, because of the associations people have with Type 2 diabetes. People think maybe it's the same thing, but people with Type 1 diabetes are born with this condition, it affects mostly young people, and it can be difficult for young people to combat negative attitudes about it."

She explained that when she was diagnosed at just 11 years old it was "daunting".

"From the minute you're diagnosed, you depend on insulin injections and have to keep a really close eye on your blood sugar levels all the time," she said.

In order to promote understanding around the condition, Ellie



Awareness: Ellie Huckle

started a blog in 2013 to share daily victories, set backs and developments with other young people.

The blog has now been viewed more than 72,000 times and it has sparked a love of social media that she is hoping to build on in her future career working within the media industry.

To follow Ellie and her journey in raising awareness about diabetes, log on to <http://elshuckle.blogspot.co.uk/> and follow her on twitter @ellierosehuckle

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NEWS

Anti-semitism row 'has caught party flat-footed' – Ryan

By Ruth McKee

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JOAN Ryan has slammed the leadership of the Labour Party for their "flat-footed" response to this week's high profile anti-Semitism row within the party.

Ms Ryan, Labour's MP for Enfield North and the chairwoman of Labour Friends of Israel, has accused Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn of taking too long to take action against Naz Shah and Ken Livingstone over their comments around Israel and Zionism.

At the beginning of this week it emerged that MP for Bradford West, Naz Shah, had posted comments on social media suggesting that Israel should not exist.

At the end of the week former Mayor of London Ken Livingstone compounded the controversy with comments linking Zionism – the movement for a Jewish homeland in the Middle East – with Hitler's push to remove Jewish people from Germany in the early 1930s.

Both the MP and the former Mayor have been suspended from the party pending an investigation but Ms Ryan believes the response from the leadership should have been faster and more decisive.

"I think it's absolutely right that Naz Shah and Ken Livingstone have been suspended," she told *The Advertiser*. "There

is no question that their statements were anti-Semitic. I think the leadership was slow to respond and flat-footed in its response.

"Israel is a democracy, whether you're here or in Israel, you have every right to criticise the government. I criticised Benjamin Netanyahu to his face over his policy on the settlements on the West Bank.

"But there is a difference between being critical of Israeli policy and being anti-Semitic – they are not the same thing."

Ms Ryan believes that when attacks on Israel veer into denying the country's right to exist, it can be read as denying the Jewish people's right to exist.

"Some of the statements that have been made, putting Zionism in the same sentence as Hitler for instance, are horrific," she said.

"There is a problem, we can't keep saying there is not a problem, the overwhelming majority of Labour members are disgusted by this, disgusted by any form of prejudice and the leadership need to take a firmer line on it."

The row over anti-Semitism has exposed cracks in the Labour party between those who believe that all sides in the Palestinian conflict should be brought to the negotiating table and those who feel certain groups, such as Hamas, should never be negotiated with.



Opposed to prejudice:
Labour MP Joan Ryan

"You cannot negotiate with terrorists," the MP said. "You can't negotiate with a group who believes you have no right to exist."

"In Labour Friends of Israel, we believe in a two-state solution, but you cannot negotiate with terrorists."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the statements both these people made were anti-Semitic. That process of the investigation should continue but what I would say is that Naz Shah did apologise. Ken Livingstone still has not."

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CAPEL Manor College, in conjunction with Forty Hall Farm, has announced their spring season of rural craft short courses.

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The walk through the spring foliage takes place on May 20 and will be led by John Rensten of Forage London who will teach budding foragers how to safely pick and eat leaves, berries, roots and shoots that grow wild.

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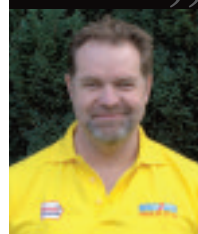
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OPINION

Help us make some history



Appeal: Historian Lucy Worsley

THIS year marks 500 years of the postal service. Over those 500 years there's been enormous social and cultural change, and two world wars. Throughout all of that, letters flew across the country, as the post was the way for people to exchange news: of great, overwhelming political events, or of tiny, intimate, but life-changing family events.

Royal Mail is now asking people to hunt out long-forgotten letters that might help to re-tell the social and cultural history of the United Kingdom through the words of the people who lived it. We'd like the people of the UK to look in their attics, rummage around in their garages, and search their sheds for old letters and post-cards.

We're working with historian Lucy Worsley to help us and she's written this Letter to Editor to ask the public to help us with this project.

If anyone has any family letters, they can upload them through <http://www.royalmailgroup.com/lettersoflives> or by sending a photocopy to Freepost RTSA-BEGA-AAZB, Letters of our lives, Riverside House, Riverside Estate, Sir Thomas Longley Road, Medway City Estate, Rochester, ME2 4FN to be documented as part of this fascinating project.

Sally Hopkins
Senior External Relations Manager
Royal Mail Group

It's yet another mess of local authority neglect

HAVE you seen the delightful show of dandelions that are newly sprung on those circular islands opposite Southgate Underground Station?

Remember how the council up-rooted the shrubs that once grew there and created two areas of pristine grass arguing that they

would be more attractive and easier to maintain?

Well, the result is there for everyone to see. Twin patches of weed-infested grass looking as unkempt as many other areas of this once beautiful borough are now what it's become, and if nature has its way, the yellow Dandelions will

soon be joined by a riot of colour as more weeds take hold.

If the council is prepared to let this focal point of Old Southgate go to rack and ruin, why can't it be adopted by local residents and perhaps planted with a few silver birch trees and some suitable shrubs to

give the spirits of travellers and passers-by a lift as they cross the central island instead of watching that previously attractive feature descend to yet another mess of local authority neglect?

Frank Farmer,
Queen Elizabeth's Drive,
Southgate

What have we got to be proud of, Mr Burrowes?

Is David Burrowes MP really proud of what pittance remains on the Chase Farm site?

There is no longer an Accident and Emergency Department which has left both Barnet General and the North Middlesex Hospitals frequently unable to cope.

Neither is there a maternity unit on site which again has placed an over bearing pressure on the North Middlesex Hospital and Barnet General. Adequate 'additional' services never were provided at these other locations as promised and it is not uncommon to see ambulances queueing outside the doors of these hospitals as a result.

Wasn't it the same David Burrowes who, not so long ago, wrote to the press because he was horrified at finding himself waiting on a trolley in the corridors of the A and E department at the North Middlesex Hospital for many hours due to overcrowding?

In the statement he quoted to the press at that time, he clearly linked this situation to the closure of all front-line emergency services at Chase Farm.

I don't know anyone else who would like to pay tribute to the current government or any of the previous MPs who have broken countless

promises over the future of Chase Farm Hospital.

The 'scaremongers' were correct to lobby previous governments in an attempt to hold on to the emergency services that are still desperately needed on the Chase Farm site.

These same 'scaremongers' are also correct to draw attention to the need to retain the Chase Farm site for public use as a hospital and not more private housing.

That is why they fought (and won) a very difficult legal battle against selling off about a third of the site back in 2007.

Had the 'scaremongers' not fought this battle there would be even less of the hospital remaining on the site now. I do not remember Mr Burrowes or

any of his colleagues offering any legal expertise, interest or even turning up to the appeal case back then.

There must be an election around the corner; so it's time to re-write history.

The trouble is; the people of Enfield are still left without the front-line services they so desperately need. Perhaps Mr Burrowes and his former colleague could lobby their leader; our current Prime Minister to honor the promise he made just days before the last general election; to retain all front line services on the Chase Farm site.

Then we might have something to celebrate.

Kate Wilkinson
Save Chase Farm Campaign Group

So much mis-information...

IN a time when information is easily obtained, it is an indication of how lazy politicians can be when they circulate leaflets that are full of mis-information.

The recent Conservative leaflet introducing their GLA Assembly Candidate for Enfield/Haringey states that she has lived in our area since her family arrived in Britain.

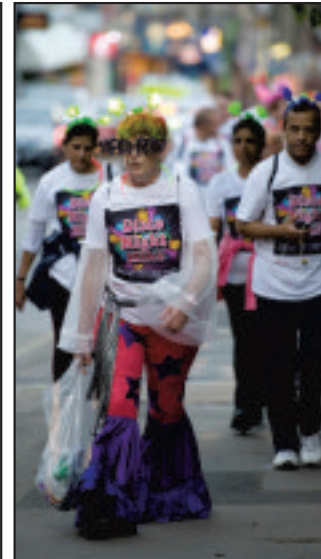
It then goes on to say that the candidate was a Hackney Councillor. The last time I looked Hackney was not in Enfield or Haringey.

I also noted that Zac Goldsmith's Action Plan means for Enfield that the Green Belt, such as Pymmes Park, will be protected.

Pymmes Park is what is called a park, not Green Belt.

Ruth Rosenthal
Queen Anne's Gardens
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Nightclubbing: Last year's event had a disco theme

Make it a night to remember...

FUNDRAISERS up for a challenge are invited to take part in the Enfield Night Hike.

The event, which takes place each year in the borough, is a 15km walk in aid of the Nightingale Cancer Support Centre.

The theme for this year's event, on Friday May 20, is 'colour' and organisers are asking people to dress up as brightly as possible, and raise money for local people affected by cancer.

The council's cabinet member for public health and sport, Councillor Nneka Keazor, said: "The Enfield Night Hike is a really popular annual event, enormous fun to take part in and is becoming something of a tradition that people in the borough have embraced enthusiastically."

"I'd urge people to get dressed up and get out on the route to help us raise lots of money for this fantastic cause."

Enfield Council's Everybody Active Team is providing white T-shirts and fabric pens for walkers to design their own outfits.

Last year around 400 people took part and raised £14,000.

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Crash barrier removal enhances street scene

By Clare Casey

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CONSERVATIONISTS campaigning to make Enfield a more attractive place to live and visit have welcomed the removal of prominent crash barriers in Enfield Town.

The blockade at the traffic island in front of Pizza Express, on the corner of Silver Street and Church Street, in Enfield Town, were removed a fortnight ago as part of the council's drive to "de-clutter the streets".

Caroline Carter, chairwoman of the Enfield Town Conservation Area group, said they were delighted.

She told the *Advertiser*: "We have been asking for barriers and railings to be removed – in fact all the paraphernalia that comes with traffic. It's a nuisance and detracts from the look of the place."

"Obviously the move has to be conducive with safety, but our group's statement is that all unnecessary railings, barriers, even 'heritage style', should not be in the conservation area."

"We are certainly very pleased with the council's move to remove them from the streets of Enfield and look forward to seeing where they will target next."

The council is in the process of identifying more "redundant street scape" hot spots but has yet to announce where the next places will be.

Daniel Anderson, Enfield council's



cabinet member for environment, said: "The removal of the pedestrian guard railing is part of Enfield council's initiative to de-clutter our streets."

"Wherever possible we are removing redundant street furniture, which has no obvious purpose, aiming for clear lines of view, better signage and safety."

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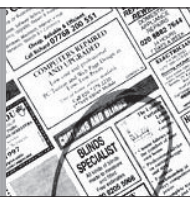


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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nurse who treats youngsters with a chronic illness scoops top award

By Clare Casey

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A NURSE who has worked tirelessly with children suffering long term chronic illness has won a national award.

Consultant Teresa Hill, has received a British Journal of Nursing (BJN) award for her specialist work with young Enfield patients suffering from Lymphoedema.

Lymphoedema is a long-term chronic condition which happens when the lymphatic system – a series of glands that get rid of unwanted bacteria from the body – goes wrong.

It can occur in childhood or, often as a result of cancer treatment.

Teresa works at Forest Primary Care Centre, in Hertford Road, Edmonton and has worked for Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Mental Health NHS Trust (BEH) for the past 22 years.

She joined the Lymphoedema service in 1997 and has, ever since, been battling to raise awareness of the condition, which causes painful swellings.

She received the award because of her work with the Children's Lymphoedema Special

Interest Group (CLSIG), a group of specialists who want to raise the profile of lymphoedema in children and have been working on improving identification, diagnosis and management of the condition.

Teresa said: "This BJN award is going to raise awareness of lymphoedema in general, specifically the challenges of the condition in childhood.

"I'm delighted the group has achieved so much. I have been actively involved in the Children's Charter, which will outline the minimum requirements a young person with lymphoedema should have access to, for example, access to equipment to help with day to day life."

"In addition to this we're holding the third national Lymphaletics event in September. This event is an opportunity for children with the condition and their families to come together, in a fun environment, encouraging them to join in activities and socialise.

"It is delightful to see the joy on children's faces, and the support the parents gain from each other at these events.

"We're also updating the childhood lymphoedema service map in the UK so people are aware of where they can find local help."

Enfield Community Services, which is part of BEH, delivers specialist Lymphoedema care for children and adults. It provides assessments, treatment planning and urgent care.

Teresa added: "The service has progressed enormously over the past 18 years. When it first started I was seeing mainly cancer related patients. Through development, education, training and raising



Dedicated: Teresa Hill

awareness, the service now sees all patients with Lymphoedema and chronic oedema."

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NEWS

Ripping yarns are a write good read

By Ruth McKee

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HUMAN sacrifice, the end of the world and saving the life of a Samurai warrior are all themes explored in this year's winning entries in the Mayor's Writing Award.

Three girls from George Spicer Primary School, in Southbury Road, Enfield, wowed the judging panel of the annual hunt for creative writing talent with their tales of time travelling adventures.

Each year, pupils at primary and secondary schools across the borough are invited to delve into their imaginations to come up with short stories for the competition.

A winner is announced for each year group that enters and an overall winner for each of the separate primary and secondary categories is chosen by the mayor.

This year, George Spicer swept the board with Amelie Kirkland winning the prize for best story in the year 5 category, Summer Baker, from year 6, gained a highly commended accolade from the judges and Natasha Nicholas came top in the year 6 category as well as winning the overall primary award.

Time travel was the theme for this year's competition.

Summer wove a tale of an archaeologist determined to uncover secrets of a Samurai temple. Natasha's story took readers on a philosophical journey from the beginning to the end of the known universe and Amelie produced a chilling tale of child sacrifice and self-preservation.

In recognition of their active imaginations, the mayor of Enfield, Patricia Ekechi, presented the girls with their certificates and medals and thanks



Top-class tales: Winners Summer Baker, Natasha Nicholas and Amelie Kirkland at George Spicer Primary School

to their achievements their school will host the awards ceremony.

George Spicer headteacher Hilary Ballantine praised the pupils' efforts.

She said that in their school alone they had 180 entrants which were whittled down to eight stories put forward for the borough-wide competition.

"I am so proud," added the head. "Year 6 teacher Alison Davies was in charge of organising the competition in the school and her team worked incredibly hard to sort through all the entries and decide which eight should be entered."

"The children were so excited when we told them in assembly that the school had won the overall primary award."

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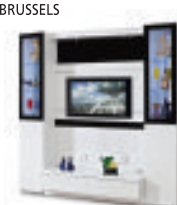
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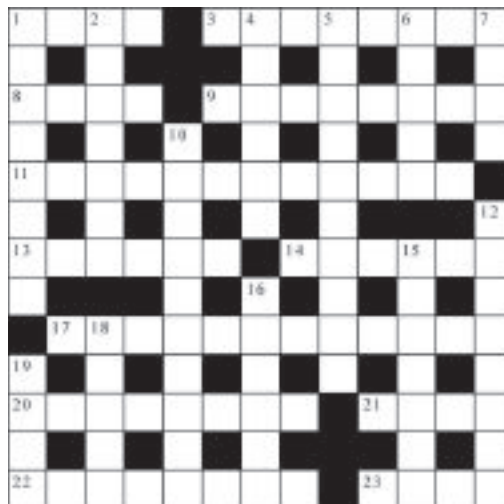


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ACROSS

- 1 In a higher position among hundreds to win trophies (4)
3. Jeers when military quarters seen (8)
8. Paper about in the morning (4)
9. Crop made to be set beside others (8)
11. Crossroads at which to bury part? (12)
13. A doctor with one foot not properly secured (6)
14. 100 short, act on list of bequests as one wishes (2,4)
17. Study not lasting in our era? (12)
20. It's a disadvantage to lure defender out (8)
21. Twice act for extinct animal (4)
22. Feeling that makes one hang on? (8)
23. Singer is bighead and idiot (4)

DOWN

1. Top cleric uses vehicle to take Linda out (8)
2. Postscript, wanting to change hymn-book (7)
4. Makes amends for note as misplayed (6)
5. Concerning plea for the same again (10)
6. Mongrel has one ring that is a valuable object (5)
7. This team has a pretentious air (4)
10. Lucrative for those who are healthy and skilled (10)
12. Youths whose pleasure-seeking is dramatic? (8)
15. There's nothing in crazy maniac becoming unconscious (2,1,4)
16. Hits fishing-vessels (6)
18. Examinations in which results are poor also (5)
19. Puts extra 500 among advertisements (4)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Orient (4)
3. Amazing (8)
8. Apiece (4)
9. Aerodrome (8)
11. Foreboding (12)
13. Adopt (6)
14. Torpidity (6)
17. Patrician (12)
20. Incarcerate (8)
21. Be off! (4)
22. Imperil (8)
23. Cupid (4)

DOWN

1. Model (8)
2. Triumph (7)
4. Narcotic (6)
5. Calumnious (10)
6. Sea (5)
7. Affectation (4)
10. Leave (10)
12. Costly (8)
15. Ewer (7)
16. Churlish (6)
18. Quick (5)
19. Shoot (4)

Last week's solutions

Across: 1 Present arms; 9 Tourist; 10 Denim; 11 Add on; 12 Conduct; 13 Halted; 15 Wreath; 18 Citadel; 20 China; 22 Still; 23 Intense; 24 Recon-struct.
Down: 2 Round; 3 Science; 4 Notice; 5 Arden; 6 Manhunt; 7 Attache-case; 8 Empty-headed; 14 Let-ice; 16 Rock-lar; 17 Allies; 19 Ditto; 21 Ionic; Yearned; 15 Isobar; 16 Funnings; 17 Present.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Grammatical; 9 Overall; 10 Ditty; 11 Speed; 12 Maximum; 13 Quarry; 15 Hiatus; 18 Enlarge; 20 Cover; 22 Cured; 23 Aligned; 24 Undoubtedly.
Down: 2 Reeve; 3 Meander; 4 Apomorph; 5 Index; 6 Attempt; 7 Consequence; 8 Commiserate; 14 Alter; 16 Inclined; 17 Bedaub; 19 Radio; 21 Wheel.

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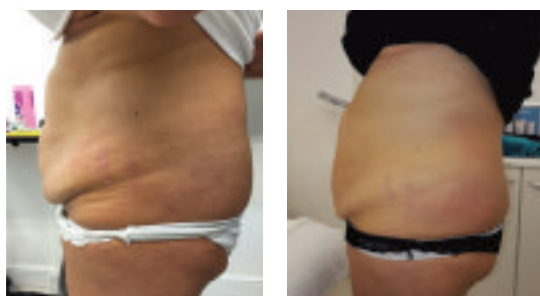
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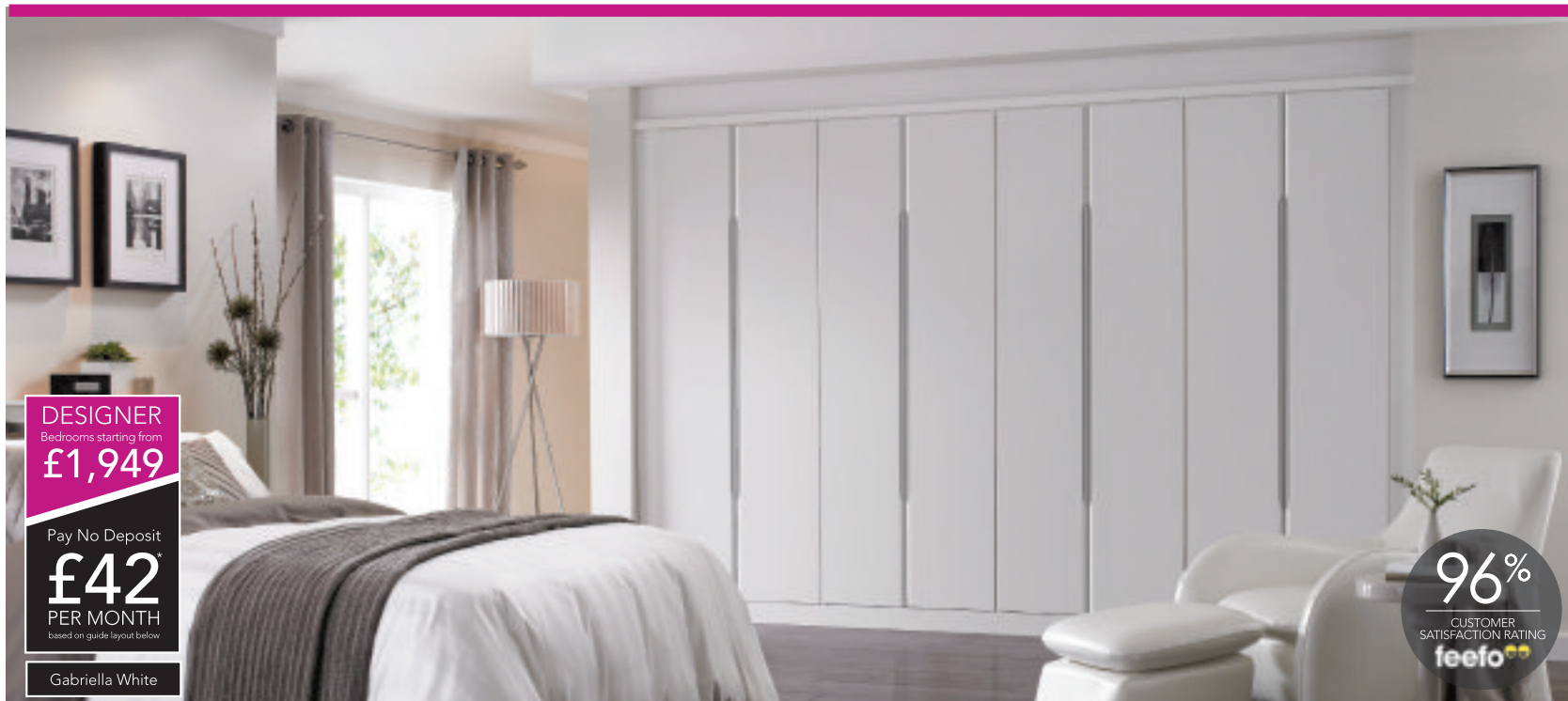
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NEWS



Unnerving: Jaygann Ayeh as Avery on left and Louisa Krause as Rose on right

Sparse dialogue and script yet full of emotion

By Ruth McKee

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IT IS always a strange experience as an audience member to see rows of seats reflected back at you on stage.

This slightly unnerving staging is the set for *The Flick*, a play set in that rare thing, a cinema that still projects reels of film, rather than the digital images that dominate modern day out-of-town multiplexes.

Playwright Annie Baker won the 2014 Pulitzer for the play, and with its naturalistic dialogue where characters talk over each other and its long-drawn out pauses the calibre of the writing is one of the most striking things about the slow-moving three-hander.

Watching the characters clean up the detritus left by sloppy cinema-goers and slowly build up shy, fragile friendships the play gradually draws the audience in – with a light touch dealing with working poverty, low paid jobs, race and class – all wrapped up in film trivia and a gentle love story.

As audiences we are used to playwrights cramming as much dialogue as possible into performances, so at first it feels like a shock to the system to listen to dialogue that sounds almost as though you are simply eavesdropping on a con-

versation on a bus or watching waiters interact on a slow shift in an empty restaurant.

We have grown used to thinking that a pause under a proscenium arch means that something terrible has happened – that someone has missed their cue – or forgotten their lines.

But Baker's deft writing means that most of the audience slowly adapt to the unusual sparse script.

Of course, not all audience members were quite able to make it all the way through three and a half hours of long pauses and awkward silences and there were visibly more empty seats in the Dorfman Theatre at the National Theatre after the interval.

But the second act felt like a reward for those who had returned – with the plot gathering pace and the real tensions at the heart of the play brought to the fore when the fragile friendship between the three characters unravels.

It takes a strong actor to present such sparse dialogue to an audience without feeling the need to imbue every line with added significance and it is testament to the three actors, Jaygann Ayeh Louisa Krause and Matthew Maher that their precise timing and relaxed delivery brought the audience straight into the strange world of a cinema once the lights come up and the magic is broken.

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The group, run by the charity Diabetes UK, meets on the second Tuesday of the month at the Diabetes Centre, Chase Farm Hospital, The Ridgeway, Enfield.

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NEWS

Enfield rakes in most litter fines

By Clare Casey

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ENFIELD has topped the list to have raised the most from litter fines of anywhere in the UK since 2010.

The borough has raked in £1.5million from fining people for littering during that five year period.

The money raised is 150 times the national average of £10,000 for the same period.

Cabinet member for the environment, Daniel Anderson, told the *Advertiser*: "Littering is an insidious modern day scourge. It undermines, civic pride, blights our neighbourhoods and is a convenient vehicle for serious types of anti-social behaviour. We are therefore absolutely determined to stamp it out, in order to improve our environment for the benefit of residents, visitors and businesses in Enfield."

Figures obtained by the *Sunday Times* under the Freedom of Information Act, showed that Hillingdon, Newham and Islington are also in the top five. Maidstone in Kent raised the second highest amount from fines.

In Enfield, teams charged with clamping down on litter are known as "the Black Watch".

Councillor Anderson added: "We make no apology for targeting those who drop litter, adopting a zero tolerance approach."

"Our residents consistently prioritise, above all else, having clean streets and to that end we work incredibly hard to achieve this, both through an extensive programme of street sweeping, which costs us in the region of £4.3 million a year, and



Stamping out litter: Daniel Anderson

a robust enforcement regime, which seeks to directly tackle littering and fly tipping by catching those responsible.

"However, it is important to note that the money we raise from fixed penalty notices is a drop in the ocean compared to the amount we spend on keeping our streets clean. Nonetheless, our research shows that imposing charges on litterers acts as a powerful deterrent and so we will continue to target litterers and others who try to wreck our borough."

"Quite simply, if you stop the drop you will not get whopped by a hefty fine."

He added that he would encourage other local authorities to adopt an equally tough stance. He said it was essential that a strong message is sent out that makes abundantly clear that littering is not normal and anyone who sullied their environment should be treated with the "contempt and disdain that they truly deserve".

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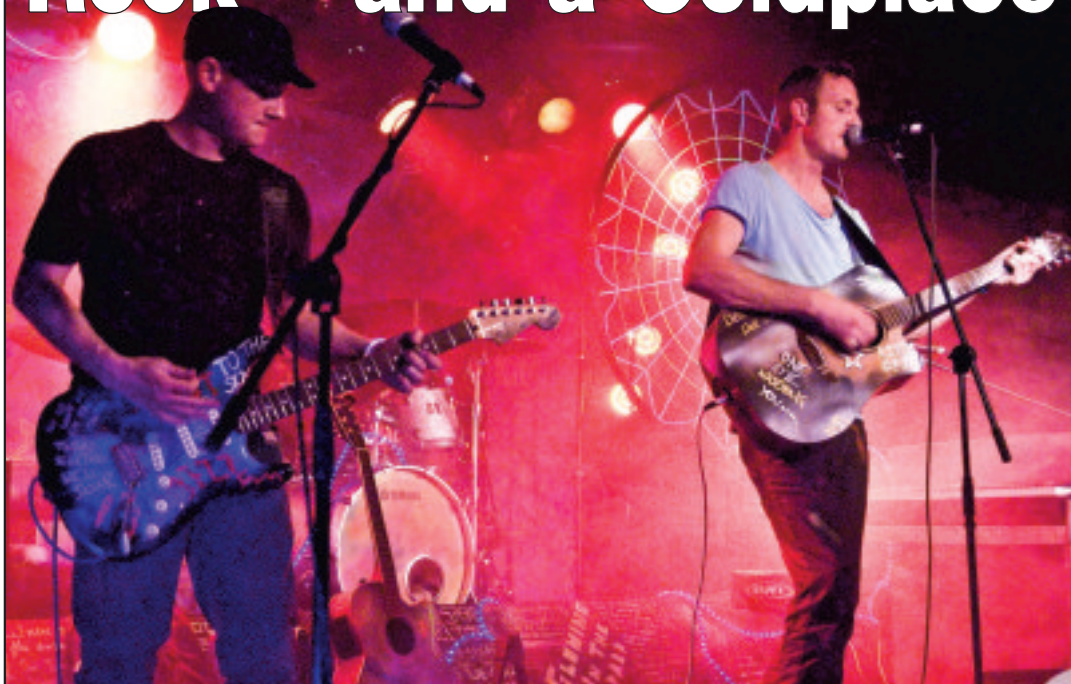
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**What's on and
what's coming**

Rock – and a Coldplace



Next-best thing: Coldplace are bringing their tribute of Chris Martin and co to Enfield's Black Barn on Saturday

By Russ Lawrence

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COLDPLAY fans who missed out on tickets for their sell-out Wembley shows this summer can experience the thrills of one of their live concerts in Enfield on Saturday.

Leading tribute band Coldplace are set to recreate the melodic tunes and spectacle of a Coldplay gig when they play the Black Barn, in Forty Hall, Forty Hill.

The cover band's sound and resemblance to the band is so remarkable some fans claim if you close your eyes it's as if you're at a genuine Coldplay concert.

Coldplace have played gigs and festivals all over the world, performing in front of 45,000 fans in Holland and Spain, and are just back from India.

They have received rave reviews wher-

ever they've played because of their musicianship, authenticity of sound and attention to detail.

Shane Croft, a big Coldplay fan, formed the tribute band while he was a college student in Grimsby 12 years ago.

"I get to go on stage and then become Chris Martin for 90 minutes," he says proudly.

But that's as far as any similarity in lifestyle between the the Coldplay front man and the 39-year-old goes, with Shane having to supplement his income when not touring with his own window-cleaning round.

"I've met Chris and the the rest of the band on a few occasions at their concerts and at a private party. He was very encouraging and appreciative of what we do," said Shane.

"He was also amazed to hear we had

played Russia before they had and was very interested to know whether the Russians liked their music or not."

Shane puts Coldplay's global appeal down to their feelgood music and the exuberance of their stage performances.

"The songs are brilliantly crafted and have choruses which everyone can sing-along to and join in with," he added.

Coldplace will be performing all the chart-toppers at the Black Barn – from Paradise and Viva La Vida, Clocks, to Trouble, Fix You and Yellow, plus other classics, as well including a track from Coldplay's latest album, Head Full of Dreams.

Support act is Wise Intentions. Tickets are £10 in advance, or £12 on the door, and there is a late licence until midnight with the bar run by The Bell pub, in Baker Street, Enfield. Doors open at 7.30pm.

Where to go and when

THURSDAY

Omid Djalili, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.
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In The Absence Of Silence, Chickenshed Theatre, Chase Side, Southgate, 7.30pm.
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SATURDAY

Music From The Black Barn, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 7.30pm.
See this page.

Lonnie Donegan Jnr, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Lonnie Jnr and his band present a show featuring his father's hits from the skiffle era in the 1950s and 1960s.
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SUNDAY

Butterfly Ball, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 12noon-6pm.
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Blues at Chickenshed, Chickenshed Theatre Bar, Chase Side, Southgate, 6.30pm.

Paul Lamb with Chad Strentz.

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Tune out with Florence

FLORENCE FOSTER JENKINS (PG, 110 mins)

ADITIONS for televised talent shows throw up a limitless supply of deluded wannabes, who refuse to let a lack of musicality or rhythm hamper their quest for pop superstardom.

Occasionally, these loveable misfits strike a chord because of their unfettered enthusiasm – witness the inexorable rise of The Cheeky Girls and Jedward.

Amateur operatic soprano Florence Foster Jenkins was one such endearing eccentric, who became a cause celebre in 1930s and 1940s New York precisely because she was unable to hold a note during her infamous recitals of Verdi, Brahms and Mozart.

Recordings of her caterwauling became collector's items and her concerts were always sold out.

Jenkins brought joy to millions and remained convinced of her soaring abilities until her glorious end, aged 76.

This real-life story of triumph against sniggering cynicism provides rich inspiration for Stephen Frears' rollicking comedy drama.

Anchored by tour-de-force performances from Meryl Streep and Hugh Grant that perfectly harmonise humour and pathos, Florence Foster Jenkins is an unabashedly joyful period piece that stands resolutely behind the eponymous socialite as she massacres the Laughing Song from Die Fledermaus or the Queen Of The Night aria from The Magic Flute.

As the heroine remarks, "People may say I couldn't sing but no one can say I didn't sing."

Florence (Streep) is determined to further her musical ambitions with the help of her second husband and doting companion, St Clair (Grant). "I shall need a pianist. Someone young, some-



IN HARMONY:
Hugh Grant and
Meryl Streep
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one with passion!", declares Florence excitedly.

The couple audition several accompanists but they fail to meet Florence's exacting standards. "He's raping my ears. Make him stop!" she pleads after one hopeful tinkles the ivories.

Cosme Moon (Simon Helberg) eventually lands the position of Florence's pianist and his first experience of Florence in full voice is played for tear-streaming belly laughs by Frears.

The grand dame pays Cosme well and he gradually falls under his wealthy employer's spell, acknowledging that she is just following her dream, like everyone else.

Vocal coach Carlo Edwards (David Haig) and venerated conductor Arturo Toscanini (John Kavanagh) prepare Florence for a big concert at the world-famous Carnegie Hall.

However, St Clair worries that the stress of the forthcoming engagement is playing havoc with

her faltering health.

"What if it kills you?" he frets.

"Then I shall die happy," smiles Florence serenely.

Audiences will certainly die happy after watching Florence Foster Jenkins. Streep is mesmerising, bringing tenderness and vulnerability to a role that could so easily have been played as a pitiful figure of mockery.

Grant is a wonderful comic foil and he demonstrates a light touch in moving scenes that remind us of his oft-ignored abilities as a dramatic actor.

Period design is impeccable and Frears builds to a rousing emotional crescendo worthy of one of Jenkins' standing ovations.

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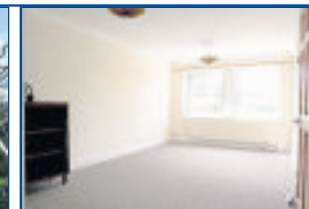
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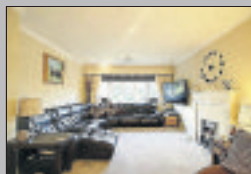
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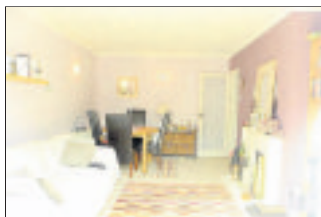
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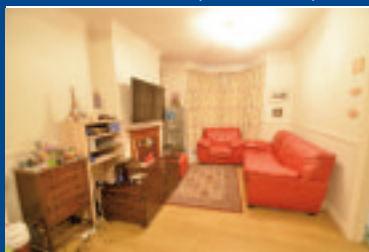
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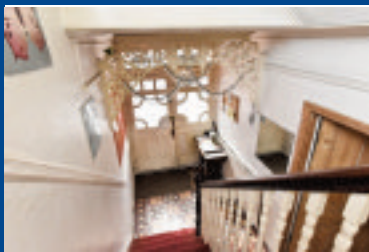
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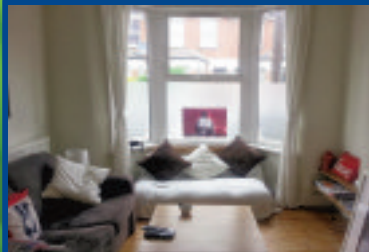
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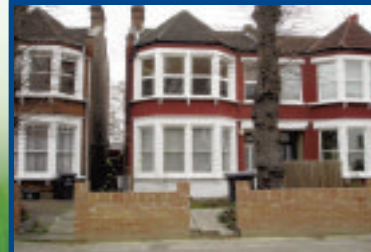
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Civic shows it has what it takes

By Matt Joy

It seemed like a good idea at the time. The Geneva Motor Show was a few days away, with the highlight of the Honda stand being the reveal of the next generation Civic concept.

It was at the same show 12 months previously that the current Civic Type-R was revealed, and as my time with that car was nearing its end, what better way to celebrate than to drive out to the show in it?

If you've never had the pleasure of visiting the Geneva show, it is one of the best in the global automotive calendar. But then that's a little bit like saying the guillotine is one of the least painful methods of execution. For most attendees on press day, it is a blur of keyboard mashing, hurried conversations and endless caffeine hits under hot lights, but the idea of removing the flying element from that recipe was too good to miss.

That's how I found myself demist-

ing the windscreen at 5.24am on a Sunday morning. The man certainly wasn't at his sharpest, but the machine didn't cause a fuss and even managed to leave the driveway without waking the neighbours. The run down to Folkestone was mercifully quiet and with the cruise control set at motorway speeds, it gave me time for my brain to wake up. It may be powerful and fast, but the Type-R never failed to remain calm and composed on this kind of journey; hyperactive it is not.

A brief pit-stop just before the Eurotunnel was required to pick up some essentials, namely a warning triangle and GB sticker (and a coffee, of course). The Civic had got me there a little early, which meant we could jump on an earlier train, and with the switch to CET, it meant I was way ahead of the game already. 184 miles down, 695 to go.

I probably should have slept on the train, but I'm rubbish at snoozing out-

side of my bed.

I was also happy I'd left the route planning to the satnav (much easier on the brain), because as I neared the Swiss border, it took me over some unexpectedly twisty N roads. After hundreds of miles of straight lines, it was a chance to blow away some cobwebs. Unfamiliar, cold and damp roads present a significant challenge, but the Type-R was a riot.

Across the border and it was back into best behaviour mode. Having experienced the vociferousness of the Swiss police before (a £64 fine for being 3.1mph over the speed limit) I was happy to be driving more slowly than everyone else and enjoying the beautiful sunset and scenery. I was also understandably feeling a little more fatigued and was happy to leave the Civic ticking over in sixth as we rolled into Montreux a little over 12 hours since leaving Blighty.

There was a day of rest and work on the Monday before another early start

for the first show day on Tuesday.

The Honda stand was busy with everyone keen for a glimpse at the new Civic concept, which had its own sporty flavour even in its purported standard form. But loitering on the stand, I could see plenty of people taking a closer look at the Type-R, and it was hard not to feel a little smug knowing that I'd got here in my own example.

Even getting up at 5am the next morning to reverse the feat didn't fill me with dread. The Civic managed 40mpg on the first tank of fuel, and only required two and a bit tanks in total to get me home.

A diesel hatchback would have got me there on less fuel, but I'd have been significantly more bored, and the dozens of people who slowed down to gawp at the Type-R would have been less entertained too. This is a car that can do more than go quickly in a straight line; the next one will have big shoes to fill.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Honda Civic Type-R, £29,995
- **Engine:** 2.0-litre unit producing 306bhp and 295lb/ft of torque
- **Transmission:** Six-speed manual gearbox driving the front wheels
- **Performance:** Top speed 167mph, 0-62mph in 5.7 seconds
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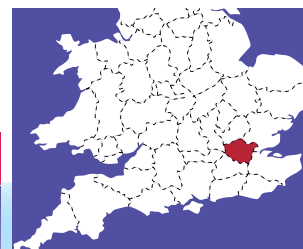
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TITLE DREAMS ARE CRUSHED

By Dominique Stafford

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HEAD coach Mauricio Pochettino was quick to pay tribute to newly crowned Premier League champions Leicester City after Tottenham Hotspur's title challenge came to an end at Chelsea on Monday night.

Spurs knew heading into the match that only victory would keep alive their slim hopes of overhauling the surprise table-toppers, and they looked well placed to achieve just that when goals from Harry Kane and Heung-Min Son gave them a 2-0 lead at the interval.

But, on an ill-tempered night which saw the visitors collect a Premier League-record nine yellow cards, Chelsea came storming back in the second half – with Gary Cahill and Eden Hazard both finding the net to crush Tottenham's dreams of being crowned champions for the first time since 1961.

"First of all, congratulations to Leicester, to Claudio Ranieri [manager] and his players, it has been an amazing season for them," Pochettino said. "We are disappointed because of home the game went.

"We had the opportunity to get the three points, but it's always difficult. It was a battle. We are the youngest squad in the Premier League and we feel proud of our players and supporters.

"We are still trying to make history. It's true we feel sad and disappointed, but the season has been fantastic in the way that we have played and the principles we've set out.

"Now we need to win the next games and try to be sure of second place. This is our objective now. The gap is three points to Arsenal and we need to keep this gap. We need to be ready for Sunday. It's the last game of the season in our stadium with our supporters and time to say thank you. All together, we can be



Proud of efforts: Mauricio Pochettino is full of praise for how Spurs have performed this season

even stronger and the future can only be fantastic."

Already missing Dele Alli through suspension, Tottenham could also be without Mousa Dembele for the weekend's showdown with Southampton after he appeared to make contact with Diego Costa's eyes with his fingers – an incident which

was not picked up by the officials.

Eric Dier was also lucky not to collect a second yellow card for a bad tackle late on, but Pochettino did not feel that his players had been overly aggressive.

He added: "When you play a team like Chelsea anything can happen with the emotion in football. We

fought to win the title and Chelsea fought to try and win the game, but it makes us very proud to see how Chelsea took this game.

"They showed big respect to us and this is the way we want to carry on next season. We wanted to show we are strong, and it was a good lesson for us."

Semi-final anguish for battling Skolars

THE London Skolars fell short in their bid to reach the final of rugby league's iPro Sport Cup as they lost 31-22 at home to Keighley Cougars in the last four of the competition on Saturday.

The Skolars went into the match on the back of a fine run of five successive wins in all competitions, but they were unable to replicate that form against a Keighley side who lie level on points with them in Kingstone Press Championship One.

It was the visitors who struck first on six minutes when Hamish Barnes displayed some nifty footwork to evade several defenders and force his way over the line.

The hosts hit back as John Paxton dived over the line in the corner, but Keighley struck again soon after – Scott Law grabbing a try from close range.

However, there was little to choose between the sides and Aaron Small raced his way to the line from 30 yards out late in the first half to leave the Skolars trailing by just two points at the interval.

Keighley extended their lead again within a minute of the restart though as Darren Hawkyard touched down by the posts at the end of the posts.

Tries from Ben Pointer and Small for the Skolars, either side of a Ritchie Hawkyard score for the visitors, set up an exciting finish with the hosts finding themselves two points behind with ten minutes remaining.

But it was Keighley who struck the decisive blows in the closing stages as Ritchie Hawkyard grabbed a converted try before Adam Brook's late drop-goal set the seal on their triumph.

The London Skolars visit Rochdale Hornets in the league on Sunday (3pm).

Athletes win gold at British Universities Championships

THREE competitors from Enfield and Haringey Athletic Club emerged victorious at the British Universities track and field Championships in Bedford over the Bank Holiday weekend.

Chijindu Ujah opened his outdoor campaign for the 100metres by clocking a fast time of 10.17seconds in the semi-finals and, although he was unable to run as quickly in the final, he still eased to victory in 10.32secs.

Laviai Nielsen cruised to an emphatic triumph in the women's 200m (23.94m), while William Grimsey won gold on countback following a dramatic high jump competition which saw the top three all clear 2.09m.

Meanwhile, Enfield and Haringey had to settle for a disappointing sixth position in the opening round of the Southern Premier Division of the Upper Age Group of the United Kingdom Youth Development League in Eton on Sunday.

However, there were some good individual performances despite this – with George Vaughan winning the A-string men's under-20 400m hurdles in 55.97secs.

The under-17 men's events featured victories for Emmanuel Agyare in the B-string 200m (23.80secs), Yuri Zavratchiyski in the B-string 400m (51.88secs), Harry Digby in the A-string 800m (1min 57.42secs), Samuel Antwi in the

A-string triple jump (13.36m) and Ryan Scott in the B-string (12.08m).

Elise Modeste triumphed in the women's under-17 B-string 100m (12.68secs), while there were further wins in this age group from Mary Martin in the A-string 200m (25.69secs), Nastassja Allin in the A-string 400m (57.26secs), Issy Boffey in the A-string 800m (2minutes 13.97secs) and Ashleigh Spiliopoulou in the A-string high jump (1.58m).

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